

Council ratifies impact study committee

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Town Council ratified the fourteen members of the Community Impact Assessment Study Steering Committee at their Monday, May 28 regular meeting, with councillors McCuaig and Stepaniuk absent.

The committee members will be: Mary Bennett, Ed Buck, Sid Holthe, Philomena Mackenzie, June Stone, Carol Metz, John Zenko, Larry Demchuk, Bernie Goruk, Leslie Keith, Elva Lambright, John Williams, Rick Sloan of the Northern Alberta Development Council and Wayne Jackson of the Municipal Planning Branch.

Various oil companies as well as the County of St.

Paul will be contacted for contributions toward the cost of the study.

No ratepayers appeared at an advertised public hearing to give input into the proposed rezoning of 10.5 acres of the north subdivision to R1 single family residential. Council subsequently passed Bylaw No. 387 amending Land Use Bylaw No. 312, with Councillor Cooper moving approval of the second reading and Councillor Kryvenchuk making the motion on the third reading.

Bylaw no. 389 amending the Waterworks, Sewers and Plumbing Bylaw no. 313 to permit an increase in water and sewer rates was given all three readings on motions by Councillors Kleeberger, Kryvenchuk,

Mackenzie and Cooper.

Three delegations visited council, with Mitch Zarowny of Hire-A-Student giving a brief over view of that program and two separate rate payers expressing concerns.

Zarowny thanked the town for the use of their office by Hire-A-Student on Thursday afternoons for the summer months. Elk Point joins Lac La Biche, Bonnyville, Two Hills and Grand Centre as branch offices under the auspices of the St. Paul Hire-A-Student office.

Fourteen prospective employees registered on the opening day, Zarowny reported. Jobs under the pro-

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FG Miller third county track meet

Students from F.G. Miller High School won a total of eleven first prizes, fourteen seconds, fifteen thirds and ten fourths at the county of St. Paul senior track meet held Wednesday, May 23, to place third overall.

Jim Mistol scored wins in the senior boys triple jump, with a distance of 11.48 meters, and in the high jump with 153 cm., and placed third in the long jump at 5.09 m.. Dale Rinas walked off with top honors in the shot put, heaving the weighty object 11.05 m., and a fourth in discus with a 25.44 m. throw. George Vivian ran down a pair of second place ribbons in the 800 m. with a time of 2:26.4, and the 1500 m., with a 5:19.5 time.

Fourth place ribbons went to Wayne Tymofichuk in the Javelin for a 32.8 m. throw, and to Ron Wirsta and in the 200 m., with a time of 31.9 seconds. Mistol, Rinas, Wirsta and Tymofichuk teamed up to take fourth in the 4 X 100 m., with a time of 56.8 seconds.

Elk Point placed second in the Boys 4 X 400 m. open, with Alan Kulczycki, Michael Palamarek, Don Paquette, and George Vivian completing the circuit in 4:26.6.

Barbara Kulczyck took top high jump honors in the senior girls division, as well as bringing home thirds in the 200 m., with a time of 36.1 seconds, and the 1500 m. with a time of 7:08. Val Ewasiuk placed second in the discus, with a distance of 18.22 m., while Brenda Anderson came fourth in the shot put with a 6.35 m. throw.

Sally Adomaitis, Kris Ann Maas, Carrie Stafford and Barbara Kulczycki totalled a time of 5:37.7 in the 4 X 400 open.

Karen Behr placed second in Intermediate discus, with a 19.65 m. throw, inching out third placing Lorie Shmyr, with 19.62 m. Miss Shmyr also placed third in the shot put, with a distance of 6.94 m.

Alan Kulczycki took first place in both the intermediate boys triple jump, with a 10.74 m. distance, and in the 1500 m, with a time of 4:57.2. He placed second in the 800 m. with a time of 2:22.0 and third in the 400 m. with 1:05.9. Winning both the 800 m., with a 2:18.9 and the 400 m. with :59.9 was Michael Palamarek.

Don Paquette took second place in

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THE DRIVER OF THIS TRACTOR TRAILER UNIT — Carrying crude oil, escaped injury Monday when involved in a three-vehicle accident on the Elk Point bridge, which demolished a winged cultivator and a car. Fortunately no one was injured in the accident, although substantial property damage was sustained. Damaged beyond repair, the left wing of the cultivator rests abandoned in the middle of the Elk Point bridge. The remainder was still trapped at the front exit.

Elk Point Town council notes

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gram can last "from five minutes to all summer," he noted, and ages of the students can range from twelve years and up.

The function of Hire-A-Student is to match suitable applicants with employers, and saves employers time and money by this screening process. There is no charge to either job applicants or employers.

Administrator Pat Vincent noted that a need for this service was shown by numerous phone calls to the town office last year by persons seeking aid with yard work, etc.

Ratepayer Irene Melin visited council to request further review of her invoice for disposal of demolition debris. The original \$250 invoice was reduced to \$100 following discussions at the May 14 council meeting.

Mrs. Melin stated that she felt that she should have been made aware of disposal regulations when the development permit was issued. Further more, there was no sign at the landfill site indicating the charge, nor did a member of council "who was apparently watching" indicate this, she added.

While she was billed for five tandem truck loads, the truck used was not of that size and only four loads were

deposited, much of it "ordinary yard garbage" such as leaves and papers, Mrs. Melin continued. She stated that she would be willing to pay for one tandem truck load, which would be the maximum amount of demolition material.

Mayor Buck suggested that since the development permit was for interior renovation work, the building inspector may not have considered a need to mention debris disposal.

Councillor Cooper moved that because information regarding the charge had not been available to the ratepayer, the bill should be reduced to \$20 per one load of debris.

Councillor Kleeberger added that the attitude expressed by the Councillor whom Mrs. Melin had contacted regarding the matter was not the normal way of dealing with ratepayers concerns.

Motel owner John Yakemchuk visited council to express a concern that development of another large motel would further reduce his dwindling occupancy rate. Healthy occupancy rates in midwinter have dropped to an average of 35% in the last four months, he noted, which would not indicate a need for further motel accommodation at this time. Yakemchuk indicated that he has held back on his original intention to build a restaurant and lounge because of the drop in business, which he hopes is "only temporary."

Under committee business, the Recreation Board request to withdraw their lease on the gymnasium of the Community Services Centre was approved on a motion by Councillor Kleeberger. Council also moved to approve an increase in the salary of recreation coordinator Brenda Dagg from \$5.50 to \$6 per hour.

Mayor Buck moved that the town appointed representatives to the regional recreation board be invited to join on town council's representatives to the board of the recreational land feasibility study committee.

The finance committee's recommendation to renew the town's insurance policy with Reed Stenhouse was approved by council.

Mayor Buck moved that the individual highway commercial lot advertised for tender be awarded to the highest bidder at the offered price, with conditions of a ninety day development commitment, and offsite costs to be paid by the purchaser.

The matter of reimbursement of professional fees by Alberta Housing Corporation was referred to committee for assessment on a motion by Councillor Kleeberger.

The Municipal Planning Commission has asked for a

review of bylaw no. 353 Untidy and Unsightly Premises, with a revised bylaw to be drafted. This will be done as per a motion by Mayor Buck.

The purchase of a three thousand gallon load of oil for dust control purposes was accepted on a motion by Councillor Cooper. The oil, at 25 cents per gallon plus \$50 per hour for truck and driver, will be used on 50 Ave. east of Highway 41, streets adjacent to Fort George Manor and the bottle depot, and alleys behind the post office and in front of the Community Services Centre to alleviate the dust problem.

Council approved the expenditure of \$250 for materials and labor for beautification of the flower planters in Elk Point. Edith Mitchell has agreed to carry out the work and supply the plants.

A tender of \$355 was accepted on the town's 1974 Chev half ton truck. A tender on the street sweeper was rejected, and Mayor Buck moved that further persons with a potential interest in such a purchase be contacted by letter.

Town officials met with personnel of the Department of the Environment to discuss the sanitary landfill site. While Environment indicated that they saw no problem with continued operation under the original regulations, the health department would like other sites considered because of a potential problem with liquid waste generated by decomposition. A letter confirming Environment's remarks will be requested.

Mayor Buck moved that an application be initiated for a regional landfill site to satisfy the concerns of the health unit.

Three tenders were received on the garbage collection service and will be studied by the sanitation committee, with interviews to be conducted if necessary.

Councillor Kleeberger moved that an engineer be engaged to make a report with necessary amendments on the stream course no. 4 drainage improvements already completed.

The necessary expenditures to install culverts for the approaches to the CNR ground were approved by council on a motion by Mayor Buck, as was the agreement in this regard with Alberta Transportation.

The Utilities Committee will meet with water treatment plant operator S. Penz as soon as possible regarding concerns at the plant which include a problem with the plugging of the pressure filter.

The committee will also review a request by Elk Point Packers for sewer hookup. Engineering proposals will likewise be reviewed by the committee.

Requests by the FCSS for an increase in meals-on-wheels delivery subsistence from \$35 to \$40 per month and an increase in the limits of the petty cash fund from \$50 to \$100 were approved by council.

Costs of a number of items required for maintenance of the Community Services Centre were requested by council before the necessary work is approved.

Mayor Buck moved that the electrical power agreement for the airport be signed and returned to Alberta Power.

Land prices on both residential land and highway commercial property as per discussion at the May 14 meeting with Niamak Ali of Mughal Homes were again reviewed, and the subsequent motion of that date rescinded. Councillor Cooper moved that the price of the highway commercial property remain at \$36,000 per acre, while the price of the 10.5 acre residential property could be set at \$4600 per acre if both parcels are sold as a package.

Council approved the subdivision application for the highway commercial parcel.

An offer to purchase .92 acres of highway commercial land by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. for \$33,120 was approved on a motion by Councillor Kryvenchuk, subject to receipt of a 10% deposit by certified cheque. Mayor Buck moved approval of the subdivision application on this parcel.

"Thank you!" Grads

Dear Editor,

It was indeed an honor to be personally invited to all the events of the graduation of the 1984 class. "Thank you!" Grads of '84.

When I looked up at the whole class on the platform of the gymnasium, I came to realize that twenty-three of those faces out of the thirty-seven faces were the faces of my grade ones, so many years ago. You've made it through our Elk Point school system. Congratulations to each and everyone of you. If you all try as hard in your new endeavors as you did in grade one I'm certain that you will succeed. It has been an honour to be the one to start you on your way.

Keen on trying!
When little Miss Carol Babcock and her delegation of young girls from the high school personally delivered my invitation to be a special guest at their graduation, I felt very honoured indeed. Thank you, one and all!

As I think back over the years (I've been retired for ten years this June 30), I remember the many hours of extra work that I put into our classroom to make it a happy, pleasant place for children, in which to learn, I feel that I've been richly rewarded, Grads of '84, this graduation day. I always felt that it was very traumatic for some children to leave Mom and home and come into a school environment so I tried to keep some of those home feelings alive. I trust that I succeeded.

I would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Larry Babcock for all their extra driving around to make it certain that I had transportation to all of the graduation events. It was very much appreciated.

So, many thanks from your grade one teacher. I shall never forget the thoughtfulness of the Grads of '84.

Thank you, again.

Sincerely,
Vera L. Romanchuk



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Track meet

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the high jump and in the javelin, where his distance was 31.4 m. Kevin Kyncl placed third in both the 100 m. and 200 m. events, with Willie Lesyk running fourth in the 100 m. Michael Boratynec placed second in the discus, with a 27.48 m throw, and Joe Serniak placed third in the high jump. Serniak, Kyncl, Boratynec and Paquette combined to take second place in the 4 X 100 m. with a time of 53.7 seconds.

Sally Adomaitis brought home a win in the junior girls 400 m. with a time of 1:15.9. Crystal Poitras placed second in both the 100 m., at 15.6 seconds, and the 200 m., with 32.1 seconds, and fourth in the Javelin with a 18.6 m. throw. Melanie Boratynec took third place in both the 100 m., with a time of 15.8 seconds, and in the long jump, with a distance of 3.97 m.

Steven Schaap brought home the only first prize ribbon in the junior boys division, with a winning 11.61 m. heave in the shot put. Schaap also placed fourth in the discus with a 24.17 m. throw. Kelly Ference placed second in the Javelin, with 38.0 m., and also came second in the triple jump with 10.74 m., edging out third place Dion Roscoe with 10.71 m. Roscoe also placed third in the 100 m., with a 13.2 second time, and tied for fourth in the 200m with a time of 28.2 seconds.

Tracy Goertzen placed third in the 1500 m. with a time of 5:35.7, and fourth in the 400 m., with a time of 1:05.4. The junior boys placed third in the 4 X 100, with runners John Charlton, Dion Roscoe, Kelly Ference, and Steven Schaap running the course in 54.6 seconds.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



"The federal government should put the needs and best interests of western grain farmers ahead of the railways' interests" said Don Mazankowski, M.P., Progressive Conservative Spokesman on Transportation.

"The Minister of Transport has said that people should come first and railways second and I call on the government to live up to that commitment with respect to the new Western Grain Transportation Act."

Mr. Mazankowski made these comments following an exchange in Question Period in which he asked the Minister of Agriculture if he was not concerned about the heavy railway influence within the Liberal Party.

"Farmers want some assurance that their interests will be protected. How can farmers have confidence in the Liberal party when the former Chairman of CP, Ian Sinclair, was appointed to the Senate by the Liberals; when the Minister of Transport is policy chairman to John Turner, an active member of CP's Jack Horner, now reports to the Minister of Transport as the Grain Transportation Administrator?" asked Mr. Mazankowski.

In response, Mr. Whelan stated only that his entrance into the Liberal leadership race was an effort to help producers.

"The Minister gave no indication that he is contemplating recommending changes to the Western Grain Transportation legislation to protect producers from the present open-ended freight rate escalation" commented Mr. Mazankowski.

"How can producers believe they come first when grain freight rates are rising more dramatically than forecast under the benefit of the railways and the government?"

"By August 1st, 1984, freight rates will have increased 58% to an average of \$7.70 per tonne while, at the same time, the railways' investment plans have dropped by \$4 billion.

"It is clear that the railways have more influence with the government than do farmers. The railways are the big winners under the new legislation" concluded Mr. Mazankowski.

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Fair Board report

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

Energetic members of the Elk Point Fair Committee met at 4 p.m., May 9, in Lil Demchuck's home. The new fair booklets had been printed and the members gathered around a table to set the pages together (hopefully all in order) while others stapled the little blue books together.

For those interested in entering articles in the fair, the date has been set for August 17 - 18. The Agricultural Fair will be held in the Elks Hall, in Elk Point. Exhibits must be placed between 1 and 4:30 p.m. of August 17. Judging will follow in the same evening, with public viewing from 2 to 8 p.m. of the following day.

All rules and regulations are in the prize list booklet, and these are available from any member of the Agricultural Society Fair Committee, perhaps elsewhere later on.

Get yours soon, to give yourself time to plan your entries. Prize ribbons are on order, and this year official ribbons will be worn by the conveners, so all will know who's in charge of what.

What will you enter? This month we are talking about baking. This section is under the watchful eye of Deanna Easthope, page 1 in your booklet, and you may call her at 724-3933 if you have questions to ask.

What is more basic to the art of baking than bread, the staff of life? Try your hand at white bread, or whole wheat bread. Some of you bake all the time, for some it's a once-in-a-while occurrence. But give it a try. These skills should not be forgotten. There are also sections for sweet dough variations, and doughnuts from bread dough, as well as cake doughnuts.

Several 'quick' bread sections follow, muffins, biscuits, rolls, on into the drop cookies and squares.

Several 'loafs' are listed, and shortbread, before we get into the cakes and pies. Even a jelly roll section

- lots of variety in the Baking Class. To round out the sections are home made candy and the good old stand-by, pyroghies.

Since the cost of food has escalated so much, the committee has only called for a quarter of a cake, in most sections, so there will be less waste if anything happens to make the exhibited article unuseable. This doesn't apply to the 'decorated' cake, for obvious reasons.

There is an entry form in the back of the booklet, but don't worry if you need more room, or there are two in a household wanting to exhibit (or more) and you only have one form. Just make another one for yourself, with the pertinent information on it.

You must have labels, on each entry, and these are also obtainable from the fair committee members - or will be before fair time. These should be filled out ahead of time, to save time and fuss.

Be careful of your booklet, once you have it, since there are a limited number printed. And read all the rules.

My mouth is watering, just reading the list of baking, and I know you bakers will do a great lot of tasty baking.

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It's that time of year

One's thoughts, actions and motivation is presently centered on their individual yards, planning their garden flower beds, selecting bedding plants, along with some who are repairing fences, lawn furniture and ornaments, building patio decks and that basis of objectives, in order to enhance the appearance of one's own yard.

For those of you, who care enough to take the time and make the effort, of pruning your yard, leaving it in exemplary condition, a lovely sight to behold, I extend a well earned congratulatory note of thanks. For you have done your part in assisting your neighbors to establish your neighborhood as a nicer place to live. Well kept yards are always a benefit to those who reside in your proximity.

Naturally, there are those who for reasons unknown, pay little attention to the land which encompasses their place of residence. Weeds are encouraged to grow at random, dandelions are left to bloom, quack grass is allowed to take precedence over each and every square inch. Upon maturing the weeds are then safely deposited by the wind, scattering them into many other yards, for many other people to content with. A losing battle, for each year the weeds are doubled.

As a homeowner, or renter, one may exercise the right to implement the growth of whatever he/she so chooses, in their own yard, with a few stipulations. For example, one could safely assume, that a homeowner residing in the town of Elk Point, could not use his yard as a nuisance grounds, as there are laws of ordinance to which we must all govern ourselves accordingly too. This law of ordinance also covers the condition of one's yard, which I feel should be obeyed, simply for the reason we should respect our neighbors and their property. If each and every individual in one neighborhood did their part, upkeeping their own yard, the whole area surrounding them would be a nicer place to live, and also make certain individuals jobs of maintaining their yard a whole lot easier.

F.S.

Life in the slow lane

Monday morning's mishap on the Elk Point bridge was brought to our attention the ever-present need, at this time of the year especially, to be on the lookout for slow moving farm equipment on the highways and sideroads of this province.

Contrary to the often popular belief that these mammoth pieces of equipment, moving at a snail's pace are out there just to make you late for an appointment or to make you slow down from your favorite cruising speed, this is just not so. These vehicles are on the highway out of necessity, moving from one field to another as they do their day's work, and not liking the highway-driving-in-traffic situation any better than those who have to slow down or pull over for them.

The farmers on their way to grow grain for our daily bread and refreshments, have affixed slow moving signs, bearing a bright orange triangle of caution, to their vehicles. They have hung flags on the far corners of wide equipment, for those who cannot see such projections as cultivator shovels, or combine augers. Most of the tractors pulling these implements are equipped with flashing hazard lights, although this is not part of the regulations governing highway travel with these machines.

Now it is up to us: to slow down when we see one of these farm units approaching, or when we come up behind one. To pull over when we meet wide equipment, or to pass them with extreme caution.

Slow down, and let the farmers live-after all, they are the best in their field.

P.S. Another slow-moving hazard at this time of year is the youngsters on their bicycles. Let's keep them safe, too by taking time to slow down as we pass them.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

The mild-mannered reporter goes in to the phone booth, and seconds later, clad in tattered blue coveralls, gas mask, rubber gloves and rubber boots, here she is: Super Gardener!

With all the exacting care of a Nobel-Prize chemist, she mixes the potion in a small container, fastens that to the end of a hundred foot hose, and with a wave of the arm to a compatriot manning the tap, signals "Let 'er rip!"

For twenty minutes, she goes back and forth, making sure that every spear of quack grass gets a death dealing dose of the wonderful potion, likewise the nettles, stinkweed, thistles, and other unworthy denizens of the still-unplowed garden. The sun shines down benignly, while perspiration trickles down around her mask.

At last, all is sprayed. Time to wash up the equipment, and store it and the leftover chemical in a safe place. Time to remove the chemical-tainted outerwear, and freshen up in the shower. Time for a cup of coffee, and then out to dig holes for a double row of lilacs, which was former-

ly a large, overgrown and sucker-choked bush in the wrong place, and will now be a hedge where a hedge is needed.

The afternoon progresses, and the lilacs are hacked apart and lined up, two by two, in tidy formation. Hard at work, no one notices the building clouds that sneak over the sun until ...

Hey, I'm getting wet! The sky is falling! AND MY WEED SPRAY CAN'T BE RAINED ON FOR THREE MORE HOURS! OH NO! What I need is a tarp the size of a circus tent ...

It's too late ...and it looked like such a great day for spraying, too ...the first really nice day we've had for two weeks, when the spray supplier told me they didn't have time to mix the stuff for me. That's why I now have my own chemical, AND my own sprayer ...but not, it appears, six hours of dry weather. Drat!

The weather forecast for tomorrow says, hot and sunny, which means I have to do this all over again. I'd rather be a mild-mannered reporter, and MOW the garden! With a little more quack grass, it would make a super lawn!



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Sunshine, sunshine, blinding my eyes and my mind!!! You know how they call people, summer, winter, fall and spring, well I have decided that I definitely do not fit into these categories. I feel that I am a flower person, as in pretty petals, lush foliage and brilliant color. I could elaborate on the pretty stuff, but that would sound rather conceited, wouldn't it.

I should mention that comparing myself to a flower is rather adequate, for if we take a good look at the aspects of flowers we can draw a fine comparison. Now most people like flowers, so its safe to say, most people would like me, some people only tolerate flowers, that could be said of me also, then there are those who are downright allergic to flowers and go to great extremes to avoid them, that would definitely fit me also.

Take for instance a bouquet of flowers, I could relate to being a bundle of happiness to some people, while others may consider the bouquet to be a funeral wreath. Yes, I could very easily ramble on the subject of flowers at great length. Ah, but that's not the topic of which I originally set out to babble about.

Let's see, where was I, oh, yes, sunshine sunshine!!

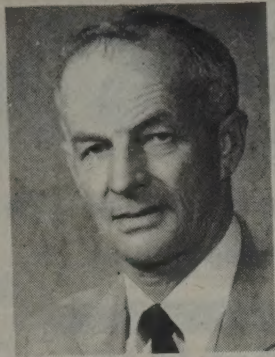
The rain has quit, of course, it may just be raining by the time you read this, but for today there is clear skies. Hip, Hip, Hurray. Rain is depressing! I wilter after the second day, and then all I want to do is lay on the couch, wrapped in a blanket, armed with a good book, and sip on piping hot tea. Rain is annoying. Every time someone goes in or out of the house, the whole back porch needs re-washing.

The outside steps, which I so nicely painted white, are now a dull shade of gray. Rain is aggravating. The garden is too wet to work in, and it's much to cold outside to plant, but have your noticed, with one day of rain, a million weeds pop up out of nowhere.

Rain is fattening. That's entirely my fault, as I love to dunk cookies in my piping hot tea. I hope it doesn't rain again for a long long time! Hear me up there, no rain, this little flower, ha, ha, this rather ill proportioned flower needs some sunshine, to fight off this lethargic, bloated, warped and rather stunted feeling. This flower wants to bloom, so sunshine do your stuff. By the way, does anyone want to play outside with me, my sandbox is almost dry!

from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency



The Alberta Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program is scheduled to end Aug. 31, 1984. Applications received after this date will not be accepted. The program has helped 155,337 Alberta families with over \$207,490,613 in benefits.

The constituents of St. Paul have submitted 640 applications under the program. Over \$784,000 has been paid out in our constituency, with the average payment being \$1,225.22. The program has assisted Albertans during a period of high interest rates.

Utilities and Telecommunications Minister Bob Bogle has announced legislative changes that affect the Rural Electrification Association (REA's) system in Alberta. Farmer-owned REA's have been in existence since 1948. They operate as limited liability organizations which own and pay for their own electrical distribution system. Each member owns an interest in the REA through the ownership of a share.

The Alberta government supports the REA system and is committed to making it a viable system. Farmers who belong to REA's should be allowed to continue to participate at their own discretion. It is also believed that farmers who are served by investor-owned utility companies should be

given the same direct power installation financial assistance that is available to REA's.

After considerable consultation with REA's, investor-owned utility companies, and interested members of the public, the following legislative changes will be made to encompass these principles.

It will be clearly established that REA's will have the option to provide all farm services and that they will administer the deposit reserve funds. REA's will also be given the right to hire their own contractors for specified kinds of work. It is also the government's intention to sell power to REA's at a common, pooled rate throughout the province.

Changes will now allow direct loans to be made to farmers where no REA exists, and increase the upper limit of loans to all farm customers to \$25,000 for individual services. These changes are an attempt to bolster the valuable REA system with the service requirements of individual farmers. During the next four months, utilities and telecommunications will continue the consultative process with interest groups.

If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call. In Edmonton, I can be reached by calling 427-1833 collect or call me in St. Paul at 645-2668.

Hire-a-student office opens

by Vicki Brooker

Hire-A-Student opened its Elk Point office on Thursday, May 24, with fourteen students coming in to register on the first day of operation. This is the first year an office has been offered locally for the federally funded service, although Elk Point students were previously able to seek jobs through the St. Paul office.

The Elk Point Hire-A-Student office will be located in the town office each Thursday afternoon from noon until 4:00 p.m., from now until August 23, Bob MacDonald will be on hand to accept registrations from students seeking summer employment. Employers with summer positions available are also invited to come in and register at that time.

MacDonald, who works out at the St. Paul Hire-A-Student office with Mitch Zarowny and Paul Couillard, says that Hire-A-Student is a "student organization — run by students, for students". It is a referral service which refers the students

to employers with suitable work available, he added.

The St. Paul office is one of ten major Hire-A-Student centres in Alberta, MacDonald noted, coordinating services in Two Hills, Lac La Biche, Grand Centre, Bonnyville, and Elk Point as well as in St. Paul itself. In addition to government funding, support comes from the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and the community.

A STEP student will be added to the Elk Point

staff at the end of June, to help accept applications. Town Administrator Pat Vincent is also involved in the operation of the program. A bulletin board listing job openings will be posted in the Elk Point town office.

Junior high school students are also invited to apply, MacDonald added, as an "Odd Job Squad" is planned for that age group, with such jobs as lawn mowing, fence painting and babysitting on the roster.



FIRST CLIENT — Dean Buksa discusses job prospects with Bob MacDonald of Hire-A-Student.



IRENE MAGNUSSON — Delights the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital with her musical bird song tapes, during Adventure Hour.

Adventure Hour

On Friday, May 25, Irene Magnusson, armed with a cassette player and tapes, visited the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, to entertain them with her recordings of bird sounds and calls, during Adventure Hour.

The most recognizable and easily distinguished sounds, were those of a red headed woodpecker, a bluejay, a red eyed vireo and the flicker and hammer which are forms of the woodpecker.

The tape came to an end with a noisy flock of geese announcing their arrival. Irene, also had on hand, an illustrated bird book, in order for the

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Arlene J. Moore
Corporate Secretary

Man is a fool

Psalm 14 verse 1 begins with these words "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." When God calls a man a fool perhaps we ought to take notice. The Bible speaks of another fool in the New Testament in the Gospel of Luke chapter 12 verses 13 to 21 — this man had a problem, he had so much possessions he was going to tear down his barns and build bigger barns, his intention was to eat, drink and be merry for many years, but in verse 20 we read "But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

Often we spend years accumulating possessions and riches, but neglect our spiritual welfare, the rich man in Luke's Gospel was like that but although he was financially secure he had no control over the end of his life. The Bible tells us that life is like a vapour that appears for a moment and then vanishes away.

There is another man in the scriptures who describes himself as a fool, the Apostle Paul — he called himself a fool for Christ — far so often men thought him a complete fool, he was beaten and stoned, shipwrecked and imprisoned because of his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Several years ago a missionary named Jim Elliott who was killed by the Auca indians wrote in his diary "He is no fool who loses what he cannot keep (his life) to keep what he cannot lose (his salvation)."

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Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

There is an old song entitled "Everybody's Somebody's Fool" — like some of the men we have been listing in this column we can be a fool for the devil with the reward of a place in hell with him and his demons, or we can be like Paul, belong to the Lord Jesus Christ, asking him to save us and to forgive our sins. He will bring comfort to our hearts and lives and although the world may think us foolish our future is in heaven with Him.

Let me conclude this week by asking you who's fool are you? You may have all the knowledge that this world can give you, but don't be foolish concerning your soul's salvation, make sure that you have asked Christ to be your saviour, for the Word of God says "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" May God give each of us the Grace to know Him and His love, today and throughout eternity.

nasium Wednesday, May 30th. This play is being put on by the drama 10/20 class under the direction of teacher Mr. Bob McCue.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

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Flying school still grounded

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff members of Interprovincial Airways out numbered prospective students three to two at an information meeting held Monday, May 28 in Elk Point. Instructor Darryl Didow of Elk Point, who is employed by the Lloydminster based firm, said that advertisements had generated a number of telephone calls but only seven or eight serious inquiries. Only two of a required six interested persons attended Monday's meeting.

Chief flying instructor, Richard Bell, noted that ministry of transport regulations indicate that six students are necessary to operate a flying school. Such a school would have a 90 day authority to operate, therefore, action to start a school would need to be taken in the very near future, he added.

Didow, who previously operated a similar school in St. Paul, indicated that he had been contacted by several prospective students in that area, and suggested that, he would inquire if they would be interested in attending a school in the Elk Point district.

Without quick action by those seriously wishing to take flying lessons, it would appear that a flying school for Elk Point will not get off the ground this year.

Garner Lake not only option for campers

With Garner Lake Provincial Park closing its doors for most of the summer for upgrading, it may be comforting to know there are three other provincial parks in the area that offer abundant green space.

Whitney Lake Provincial Park, near Elk Point, will be opening a 149-site campground at Ross Lake in late June.

According to Travel Alberta's Becky Scott, Whitney lake is a level one campsite which includes fireplaces, wood, water, picnic tables and privacy. Camping costs \$3 a night.

Scott explained there are three levels of campsites. The second level costs \$4 a night and includes all the services of the first level plus electrical hook-ups or flush toilets and showers. The third level is a fully-serviced campsite at \$5 a night which includes water, electrical hook-ups and modern toilets.

North east of St. Paul, on Highway 28, is your second option. Moose Lake Provincial Park is a first level campsite which according to Scott has good fishing and is an excellent location for a family outing.

The third option open to area residents is Vermilion provincial park. This fully-serviced campground is a little over an hour's drive from St. Paul and campers can reserve space ahead of time.

There are 62 provincial parks in Alberta and 19 of them offer advanced reservation services. According to Scott, this is for people who don't want to get turned back when their favorite provincial park is full.

Travel Alberta encourages campers to call toll free, 1-800-222-6501, for information about Alberta provincial parks. They will supply you with a weather report, campground conditions, vacancy rates, and any other information you desire.

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Coach talk

by Rick Day

Teams/Mosquito Division, Expo's and Bluejays

Hi, I am a coach! I work with kids who are about 5 - 9 years old. The other coaches and I try to help the boys, have some fun playing baseball, of one sort or another. Sometimes we teach, most times we just try to be there and do the best we can. Most of our players you see, don't even know where first base is, so alot of times its pretty hectic. Its also rewarding for us, the players, and the parents, its alot of work, but then what good thing isn't?

The Coach

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On the 19th of April 1984 between 11:30 pm and 12 midnight approx. 118 cassette tapes were stolen from a van that was parked at the Mallaig beach located north of St. Paul. A large party was in progress at the time of the theft with approx. 150 people in attendance. Most of the people at the party were believed to be from the St.Paul area. Several people were noted to have been around the vehicle in question and there is no doubt that someone saw the theft take place.

The missing tapes are valued at approx. \$1500 to \$2000 dollars. The majority of the tapes were normal recording by various artists however a few of them were pre-recorded by the owner of the tapes. The prerecorded tapes had the manufactures label on them and were made by Fuji, TDK, and Maxwell.

The tapes were in carrying cases at the time of the theft. The cases were black in colour. The larger case had a sticker of an eagle on it along with the right to bear arms. The smaller case had a sticker of a dragon on it.

Should you have information on this or any other serious crime leading to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2000. YOU WILL REMAIN ANONYMOUS.

Please call 1-800-922-TIPS. That number again is 1-800-922-8477. Crime stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

- April 30, 1984
- 95 TIPS received to date.
 - 98 files generated.
 - 68 files concluded unfounded/otherwise
 - 25 files ongoing.
 - 5 files concluded solved.

Three recent solved TIPS: 1) Stolen trailer from Whitecourt. Culpit arrested and charged with possession of stolen property. TIPSER awarded \$200. 2) Theft of 150 railway ties valued at \$4,000 near Evansburg, Alberta. TIP led to arrest and charge of theft over. 3) B&E and theft over at Henry's Piano House in Wetaskiwin. TIP identified a suspect, he was subsequently arrested and property valued at \$2,000 was recovered. Reward recommendation \$200.

Soon after Whitecourt went on stream, their crime of the week #2 was solved through a TIP. The Larry McConnell Law Office in Whitecourt received extensive damage to its neon sign when beer bottles were thrown at it. After reading the crime of the week in the local Whitecourt newspaper, the TIPSER reported his knowledge of the incident to the RCMP Detachment. Two arrests were made, no award recommendation as of yet.

Outside ovens

By JENNIE PALIND

The early settlers had to think up of ways to help them in their hard tedious work. Each family consisted of quite a few children and the mother had a hard time to keep up with the cooking, washing and helping her husband. Any little device that could aid them was used. One of these was carrying two pails of water with a stick or pole balanced over the shoulders. The two ends of the pole had the pails of water attached and this made carrying easier.

Another early invention of theirs was a bread baking oven usually built outside. It was curved on the outside, the shape of an igloo and covered with tin so the rains didn't soak up the clay. The first ones were made of heavy willows intertwined and braided together. A platform was first built with rocks for a foundation and bricks laid on top to serve as the floor for the oven. These bricks were plastered over with clay to make it smooth. The long dome shaped top was twice as long as wide and these strong intertwined willows were plastered over many times from the inside and outside, creating quite a thick wall. The far end space was the oven and the smaller front space had an opening used as a chimney for the smoke to escape. A heavy door was fitted to close the oven during baking time. The more prosperous settlers made ovens of brick, top and bottom.

We had an oven like that, only this one was inside a little shack that was built purposely to house the oven. It was built of brick and plastered over with clay. The clay stayed firm and didn't chip or fall off. It had to withstand the high temperatures created

by the burning of sticks inside it preceding the baking of bread. About one and a half to two hours the fire was going strong in this oven to prepare it for baking.

The younger boys were reminded each week to fill the oven with dry sticks, dry grass and kindling to have it ready when it will be needed. This was a precaution the mother took so as not to battle with wet sticks during a rain.

For setting the bread in, a flat iron device was welded on and fitted into a long pole to push the bread in with another stick, they gently slid the loaves off the flat iron or tin. It was very unfortunate for anyone who carelessly upset the loaf of bread and got it all dirty with ashes. It was also a trick to set it right side up. That was a lesson to be learned for the future -; not to upset the bread.

To test the oven if it was hot enough to bake bread, a piece of paper was placed inside, and if it scorched brown, it was just right. If it burst into flame, it was too hot and to cool it off, a little time was allowed before the bread was set in.

When I was getting married in 1942, the custom was to have weddings in the house. No one had any weddings in a hall or other public places where there was more convenience; or was there any in those days? The food was cooked on a regular stove and refrigerators were unheard of. We do understand that the weddings were much smaller because few people owned cars and the immediate neighbors were only invited as well as the family. But for me this oven did the trick.

The food was prepared in large roasters like it is now; cabbage rolls, meat, roasts, chickens, corn meal mush, or "nachinka" and other foods that took longer to cook. It was possible to bake beans as well if enough water was put to the beans. The oven was heated to a higher degree than for bread. To accomplish this, wood and good dry sticks were burnt in it longer — say three to four hours. When it was hot enough, the coals were put to the front and side. The big huge pots were placed side by side till it was full and the hot coals were pushed back in. They were small enough to cause no smoke but they gave off heat. A tight fitting door that had a tin lining on the inside was fitted and the cracks around were plastered to prevent heat from escaping. The oven door fitted the inside chamber, and the chimney was in front so no heat escaped.

This oven was left sealed for about eight or nine hours. If the banquet or dinner was to take place at four pm the food had to be in by seven in the morning. The big suspense was whether the food will be well baked or not. How happy the cook was to find everything baked, tender and steaming hot. It was so convenient to take out those steaming hot pots and roasters as needed, and serve the people. Things like potatoes, gravies and sauces were done on top of a regular stove. Only the cooks that were well experienced with these ovens took charge of the cooking.

My wedding which took place on June 14, 1942 had the convenience of this oven. It was all different then from what we have now.

Another use of this oven was for sleeping purposes. Ours was used that way, but not those built outside.

Our top of the oven was built up to be flat and it had a strong frame. It was covered with soft mattresses and up we crawled to the top to sleep for the night. On bread baking days, it was especially warm up there.

We were very close to the ceiling and there was just enough clearance to be in a lying position only; not in a sitting position. Not too many fights could take place up there as there was little room and the danger was that one could fall off and come tumbling down. Usually my grandma slept up there, and we occasionally took turns sleeping with her, she slept on the outer edge so we wouldn't roll off during the night.

Those olden times are gone but not forgotten. New devices have replaced the old, but there seem to be a nostalgic feeling about some of the things we recall.

They say that necessity is the mother of invention and this oven was one of those early inventions which relieved the mother in her bread baking chore. She could bake as many as twenty loaves in better than an hours time.

Nowadays we have electric timed ovens and countless other electrical devices that help with housekeeping chores, but it seems that we are more tired now than they were then. After their work was done they found time to visit a neighbor. We have time also, but it is spent in a different manner, and not many neighbors are visited. Our convenient cars take us to friends farther away.

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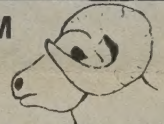
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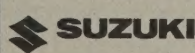
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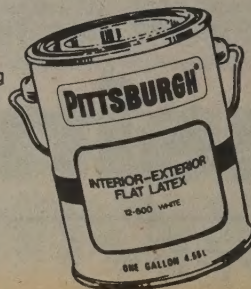
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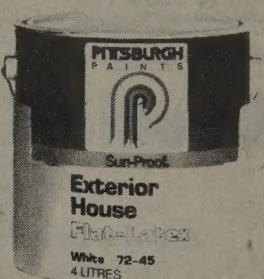
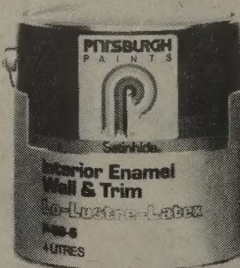
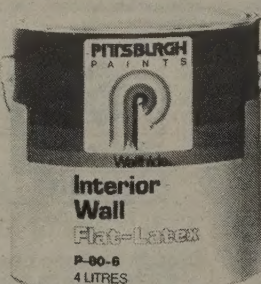
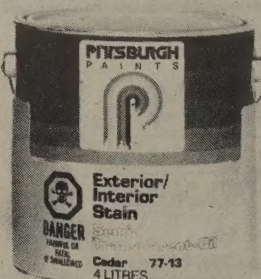
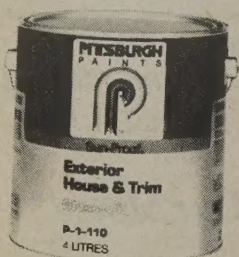
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